MEACHAM & WILGUS.

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

No subscriptions taken of topped when out. One copy free to any

哑COUGHS, CROUP CONSUMPTION USE



" SWEET CUMAN MULLEIN.



BUSINESS CARDS.

HENRY & PAYNE. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat ural ones are extracted, by

R. R. BOURNE. DENTIST. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Campbell & Medley DENTISTS

Over Jones & Co's, Store, Main St. Hopkinsville Ky.

F. W. Cook Brewing Co.

-BREWERS AND BOTTLERS OF-PILSENER EXPORT BEER.

Female College.

The suring session will open on Monday, Jan. 18th, 18th and continue 20 weeks. Eight teachers. Terms as heretafore. For catalogue or information soulistications. J. W. RUST.



SALE STABLE. Virginia St., bet. 7th and 8th

HOPKINSVILLE, KY .. T. L. SMITH, Proprietor THOSE "FLORAL TRIBUTES."

Negrected and alone,
A halo by the unfeeling world
Is round his mem'ry thrown?
They tell his virtues, every one,
Their tongues are all united—
Such praises, scoper apoken, might
Have sootled him ere he died.

They bear him proudly to the grave, while mourners line the way. While mourners line the way. And fragrant flowers smother deep The cold, unfealing clay! He s riding in a homes that cost A hundred pounds or more, He never had so fine a ride in all his life before.

with Mr. Someone's compilment What does the dead man care? The flowers are very kandsome, The colors nicely blent— (The papers give a list of those Who floral tributes sent).

If they had listened ere he died,
They might have heard him mean
Per flowers like these that fill his hearse
When he was sick and lone.
The coses might have brought him hope,
The lilies, thoughts of May,
He might have gathered strongth and been
Alive and well today.

YELLOW ROSES.

A Beautiful Resurrention of Youth-

This yellow rose tree brings a story

amiable, witty, and kind, who lives near me. She is passionately fond of flowers, nd you could not conceive the delight I take in making beautiful bouquets for her, or how happy I am in her surprise when I take her a flower that she does not know or which is not common in the

Yesterday when I went in I found ar Xesterday when I went in I found an old gentleman with her who came into our neighborhood a year ago to take possession of a large estate which was left him by a distant relative on condition that he should take with the property the name of its former owner. He is called, accordingly, M. Descoudraies. He sought an introduction to my old friend, and I soon had reason to be jeaious of his attentions to her they formed out of his attentions to her they formed the sought and the sough

friend, and I soon had reason to be jeal-ous of his attentions to her; they formed a friendship for each other, and spent almost all their earnings together play-ing trietrae. ing trictrac.
I saluted them quietly in order not to

interrupt their game, and then, when it was ended, I offered Mme. Lorgerel a bouquet of yellow roses which I had bought.

My roses were very beautiful, although the aversals a roles of that was

my roses were very beautiful, although the excessive rains of that year had caused the yellow roses to bloom imperfectly; mine, sheltered by the projection of a roof, were perhaps the only perfectly expanded ones in the neighborhood. Mme, Lorgarel uttered exceptional times of delight over the beautiful.

bouquet.

M. Descoudrales said nothing, but appeared preoccupied. I remarked this with surprise, not understanding the mysterious influence of my veilow roses, but Mme. Lorgerel soon spoke of something else, and I thought I must have been windsken.

old man renounce with a better grace, Satan, his pomps and his deeds, but to-ward others. He loved young people; he understood them without being jeal-ous of them. He did not believe that

But, uncle, I do not wish to be a

myself. And who is the beject of tender flame?'
"Ah, uncle, she is an angel.'
"Yes, I know, it is always an angel.
Later on you will love a woman better.
But to what human name, in short, does

Naomi is for yourself. Moreover, it is a pretty name. But for me, who wants to whose widow 1 am to-day."

"What, you? Are you Naomi Amepretty name. But for me, who wants to know who the angel is, to what family she belongs, the family name is the essential thing."

"It is Mille. Amelot, uncle."

After who wants to know who the angel is, to what family she belongs, the family name is the essential thing."

"It is Mille. Amelot, uncle."

"Indeed! That is far better than an angel. She is a brunette, tall and slender, with dark, velvety eyes. I do not disapprove the object."

"Ah, uncle, if you only knew her

heart!"

"I know, I understand—and does she pay you back in kind? as they used to say. Is that what you young folks call it nowadays?"

"That, uncle, I do not know."

"What! Not know? My unworthy nephew! You have gone to see her every day and you do not even know whether she loves you!"

"She does not even know, uncle, that I love her."

"Oh, you are mistaken as to that my handsome nephew; you know nothing at all about that. She know it at least a quarter of an hour before you knew it yourself." Yourself. ... All I know is, that I shall kill my-

self unless I can have her. 'Oh! oh! Well, now, nephew, there are a great many chances that you will never have her. Your father is much cicher than she, and will never be willing to give her his son.'
"Then, uncle, I shall know

"Yes, but take care; don't do any-thing foolish in any case. Listen to me nent.

"Yes, uncle."
"Yery well; in the first place you can not marry at twenty."
"Why not, pray?"
"Because I am not willing, and without my consent this work."

out my consent this marriage can not take place at all. "Oh! my good uncle—'
"If the girl loves you she will prom
ise to wait for you three years—' "Three years, uncle!"

"If you complain, I shall say four.
If she promises to wait three years for you, you will go to your regiment, but not at Clermont. I will get you into a regiment a few leagues from Paris, so that you can come home once in three months, when you wish to do so.'

"Very well, uncle; how shall I know whether she loves me?"
"How shall you know? Why, by asking her."
...Ah uncle, I should never dare to do it.

do it."
"'Very well, then; pack your trunks and obey your father."
"But, uncle, you do not know what a girl she is. I have tried a hundred times to tell her that I loved her. I have cursed myself for my timidity; I have fortified myself in every way; I have prepared speeches and learned them by heart, but when the time came to speak the first word choked me, and I talked of something else. Her expression is so gentle and the same time so severe, it seems to me that she could

but Mme. Lorgerel soon spoke of something else, and I thought I must have
seen mistaken.

As for M Descoudraies, he began to
augh, and said:

"Would we hallow that the seed you to Clermont." As for M. Descoudrales, he began to laugh, and said:

"Would you believe that this bouquet because the Colonel of the regenent is a friend of his and has a daughter; because this daughter is intended for you and will make a rich and splendld match. But—you need not speak—I know that all that is nothing when one is in love. It is a tremendous folly no

minutes I have fallen in love answ with a woman who must now the sixty years old, if she is still living. I must tell you this story; it concerned a circumstance that has had a great influence over my whole life, and whose memory, even to day, when my blood has only just warmth enough to continue life and play trictrne, does not fall to move me in an extraordinary manner.

"I was twenty years old a little more than forty years ago. I had only just come from college, where young men spent more time then than in these days. After having ripely considered for me and without my aid the choice of a vecation, my father announced to me one morning that he had obtained for me a Lieutenancy in the regiment of quartered in a city of Auvergne, and bade me hold myself in readiness to set out on the third day.

"I was somewhat disturbed for sevaral reasons. In the first place I did not like a military life, but that would have been an objection easily overcome; the sight of a rich uniform, a few ambitious phrases, a little music would have been an objection easily overcome; the sight of a rich uniform, a few ambitious phrases, a little music would have ventured to mention this to my father. His sole response to such a confidence would have been an orier to depart that very night. But I had an uncle. Such an uncle!

"He was a man sten of my present of the man renounce with a better grace, Satan, his pomps and his deeds, but to-ward chery." "He was a man sten of my present of the man renounce with a better grace, Satan, his pomps and his deeds, but to-ward chery." "A voy please."

"He was a man sten of my present of the man renounce with a better grace, Satan, his pomps and his deeds, but to-ward chery." "A voy please."

"A voy polessa."

"He was a man sten of my present of the man renounce with a better grace, Satan, his pomps and his deeds, but to-ward chery." "A voy please."

"A voy polessa."

"A voy polessa."

... Well, uncle, I have an idea. I will

" 'As you please.'

satan, his pomps and his deeds, but toward others. He loved young people; he understood them without being jealous of them. He did not believe that his infirmities were progress nor his old age necessarily wisdom. Through his kindness of heart and his reason he lived in the happiness of others. I went to him and I said to him: 'Usele, I am very unhappy.'

"I wager twenty louis that you are not,' said he.

"Ah! uncle, do not joke Besides, you would lose.'

"If I lose I will pay; perhaps that will help to comfort you.'

"No, uncle; money has nothing to do with my trouble.'

"Yell me about it.'

"My father has just announced to me that I am Lieutenant in the regiment of —,'

"A splendid misfortune! The handsomest uniform possible, and the officers are all gentlemen,'

"But, uncle, I would say, 'she write to hor.'

"As you please.'

"Itelt my uncle and went to write my letter. This was not the hardest part of my task. I had already written are for my task. I had already written are to my task. I had already written are for my task. I had already written are to my task. I had already written are for my task. I had already written bere hardest part of my task. I had already written are for my task. I had already w

"But, uncle, I do not wish to be a soldier."

"What! You do not wish to be a soldier? Can it be that you are not brave?"

"I do not know yet; but you are the only one in the world whom I allow to ask me such a question."

"Well, then, Cid, my dear fellow, why do you not want to be a soldier?"

"Well, uncle it is because I want to marry."

"Oh!"

"There is no oh in the matter, uncle; I am in love."

"Is that what you call unhappiness,

"Alas, yes; as you are still, or rather, as you scarcely are, Edmond d'Altheim."
"Who would have believed that one day we would be unable to recognize

"Yes; or that we should most years bouquet, I have always kept it."

And Madame de Lorgerel went to an ebony cabinet and brought forth from it a withered bouquet. She was trembling. She untied the bouquet and found guide to food-taking, as this indicates

plained: they love each other retro-spectively; they would like to be mar-ried to each other.—French Translation if to make safety doubly cortain, the in Int.r-Ocean.

HAND-ORGANS.

Up four flights of stairs in a building not far from Chatham square, one comes into an odd-looking workshop. It is a triangular-shaped room, containing a number of benches, several boards of rosewood and black walnut and many seaps of shavings. The place is a handorgan manufactory. "Trade is pretty dull just now," said its proprietor to a

"My lively times are in the late win ter and early spring. I have been in the business here twenty-five years. It can't be said a regular business—it's all special. Sometimes we are overrun with work when we don't expect it, and at times when we have every reason to expect work, there isn't any. You can't force the market in the hand-organ business. The trade don't change.

so expect work, there isn't any. You can't force the market in the hand-organ business. The trade don't change much."

"What is the largest sum a hand-organ business. The trade don't change much."

"What is the largest sum a hand-organ row made in a day?"

"I heard of one who, when there was a racket in the gold-room, cleared from a racket in the gold-room, cleared from sunken eye" after the "run of a fever," during which it is by no means unusual for the appetite to be suspended for five anys a drawing card to the hand-organ player. I hear a new trick is to teach the monkey to steal from houses. The attraction of the business seems to be the independent mode of life. Many Italians not speaking English can get along much better this way than any other. A curious thing about it is, that they never think of the really hard work they are doing in carrying about all day a load of from forty to fify pounds. When a man begins the day with this weight on his back, it easily seems one hundred pounds in weight before night comes, as much as seventy pounds, but they gonerally break down when they try that. A man may carry an organ weigh in self."

"What kind are most preferred?"

"But it is asked how one can be nourished, weaks in which the appetite is sward work in which it hand-organ beyond the remaining the mack of the preferred?"

"The weight is the first consideration."

But it is asked how one can be nourished, since the hundred work in which it hand-organ and vening. Sunday and 418 sts. Rev. E. Bichey, pastor. Services every sunday mering and venings. Sunday vening.

MAN ST. Barting. Mat 418 sts. Rev. E. Bichey, pastor. Services every sunday mental at 18, so, we may a few for the "run of a fever," during which it is by no means unusual for the appetite to be suspended for five or six weeks. Again, since the hundre, and since, in the absence of the appetite, a very great extent of the bree gases of air and water, and since, in the absence of the appetite, a very great extent of the pastor pounds of the really hard

"What kind are most preferred?" "The weight is the first consideration, the lightest always being the favorites. Next comes those having the most popular street airs. The tunes of Harrigan's songs are the most sought after pow, and have been a great feature this summer. One song especially has taken well. It is 'Stick to your Mother, Tom.' Some of the second-hand organs that we have could tell most interesting histories, and have picked up small 'fortunes. Their owners travel all over, and show a wonderful amount of pluck and perseverance sometimes. I know of one remarkable instance. A number of years ago an old fel.

automatic brass band, with sixty keys, four stop pipes, thirty brass trumpets, large and small drums, triangles, etc. It plays nine tunes, and in a blackwalnut case costs twenty-two hundred dollars. So you see we can get them up as big as a house, if such are wanted."

"Do you make any hand-organs containing small dancing figures?"

"Not many nowadays. I had an order for one yesterday, but it is long sages I have made one that it comes hard. Such a one with automatic figures costs about

a one with automatic figures costs about fifty dollars.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

"There is no ob in the matter, uncle; I am in love."

I am in love."

"Is that what you call unhappiness, you ingrate? I only wish I were in love myself. And who is the object of your tender flame?"

"An, uncle, she is an angel."

"Yes, I know, it is always an angel. atte; my name is Edmond d'Aitheim."

"The I will tell you what became of the northwestern part of the city, and a series of specimens is to be gathered, at intervals of fifty feet, throughout its entire length of 21,400 feet, for preservation in the National Museum. Already many minerals hitherto unknown in the District of Columbia have been brought to light. "Varsated added adparture cost her many tears."

"That is not what I am asking."

EATING AND SICKNESS. A Practice That Can Not Be Condens Too Strongly.

I know of no more absurd and unphysiological notion than that which prevails in many, if not most communities, that one must take food when sick, with no regard to the appetite, state of the digestive powers. The remember that the appetite is the guide to food-taking, as this indicates the their that had been there for forty-two years.

They were both slie at. M. Descondrales arose.

Madhm de Lorgerel took his hand and said: "You are right. This resurrection of our hearts' youth should not be before two aged faces like yours and mine. Let us shield from becoming ridiculous a noble affection which, parhaps, will bring us happiness all the rest of our lives. Come again after a few days.

Since that time the two old people have been inseparable. I have never seen anything like the love that is between them. They have a thousand things to tell that have never been explained; they love each other retro-

if to make safety doubty cortain, the taste is taken away, that there shall be no temptation, as a matter of seasonal indulgence, to which is a ided, as a very deckled precautionary measure, a nausea rendering it quite certain that food can not be relished. This, then, is a very merciful arrangement, since taking feet at a constant. ing food at such a time would fax the digestive powers, aggravate the disas e, and, in extreme cases, might destroy life. Indeed, the brutes either know too much to cat when sick, or are so controlled by their instincts that they

will not, since even the swine, very low in the scale of creation, peremptor ly refuse to cat even the simple food taken by them, naturally, when in health. In scute discases it is wholly unnatural to take food, for both human beings and brutes, since such food, would not collebrutes, since such food would not only tax the digestive powers, but derange the whole system. We may reasonably infer that this arrangement is made on the principle that, while in sickness, the system has enough to do without at-tending to the digestion of food. But it is asked how one can be nour-

ished without food during the several

to eat and not be nourished, since we are nourished by what is digested, not

Settievenenic ProLatelite of Pract.

Over in Paris, when you see to Over in Paris, when you see to over in a Paris, when you see to over in Paris, when you see to over it was a statistic protection in the paris, and they are to the paris, and they are to see the paris, and the paris, and they are to see the paris, and the paris, and they are to see the paris, and the

the German means morning star, is a very common Israelitish name. Mo e

DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT. QUARTERLY COURT. W. P. Winfree E. G. Sebree, Jr. John W. Breathitt HOPKINSVILLE CITY COURT. Third Monday in November, February, Ma

Wednesday evening.

Christian—N. W. Corner 2th and Liberty Sta. Rev. L. W. Welsh, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday selool 2:30 a. M. every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

METHODIST—S. W. Corner 2th and Clay Sts. Rev. E. W. Bottomley, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Stunday school every Sunday at 0:30 a. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

First Persevyreal An.—S. E. Corner 7th and Liberty Sts., Rev. Montgomery May, pastor. Services every Sunday and ovening. Sunday school every Sunday at 9 a. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Ninys St. Phristiy Pinday at 9 a. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

NINTH ST. PRESENTERIAN—S. E. Corner 9th and Liberty Sts., Rev. W. L. Nourse, pastor, services every Sunday morning and evening sunday at 5:30 A. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

School every Sunday morning.

CATHOLIC—Ninth Street, near Belmont. Rev.
R. P. Feehan, priest. Services every Sunday
morning at 16 o'clock.

Vindiria St., Baptist, (Colored)—N. W.
Corner Virginia and 14th Sts., Rev. E. Wijliams, pastor. Services every Sunday morning
and evening. Sunday school every Sunday
morning at 9. o'clock. Frayer meeting every
Wednesday evening.

METHOLISE SERVACES AND ASSESSED.

Evergreen Lodge, No. 33, K. of P — Mesta 2c and 4th Thursdays in each month in Odd Fel-lows Hall, corner Seventh and Main.

Knights of the Golden Cross.—Meets first and hird Fridays in each month. Ancient Order of United Workmen-Times seeting, 2d and 4th Tuesdays in each mouth Green River Lodge, No. 54, L.O. O. F.-Meet very Friday night at L.O. O. F. Hall.

CITY COUNCIL.

CHURCHES.

Endowment Rank, K. of P.—Meets 3d Mon sy in every month.

Morcy Encampment, No. 31, I. O. O. F.— Lodge meets lat and 3d Thursday nights. G. A. R.—Chas. L. White, Post. Maj. J. W. Breathitt, Comd'r. Meets 2rd Monday night in each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

all who may call on them. ALBERT B, TAVEL HAS NOW IN STORE A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

BLANK BOOKS, e and Letter Books, Letter F Gold and Steel Pens, and STATIONERY GENERALLY. All of which will be sold at Moderate Price at 140 Union Street. Nashville, Tenn.

During 1886 Buy Your Goods From

Jno. T. Wright,

-WHO HAS REMOVED HIS-

MAMMOTH STOCK

Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Etc. TO HIS OLD STAND.

Southwest Corner Main and Seventh Streets,

Declared War on High Prices.

-AND HAS-

Call on him in his elegant new store room, and notwithstanding the close imes he will sell to you at bottom prices. His stock embraces everything in the GENTS' FURNISHING LINE from a collar button to a wedding suit or Fine Overcont.

-HE ALSO KEEPS A-

Block, lat Monday night in each month.

Oriental Chapter, No. 14, B. A. M.—Stated Full Line Of Samples On Hand convocation ad Monday of each month at Ma-

MAKE SUITS TO ORDER Don't fail to call on him in his new quarters.

James Ferrier,

rmerly Auditor J. M. & I. R

BRYANT

W. T. BURKS, ENOS SPENCER. f Evansville, Ind. Com? Co

The Louisville

STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE The course of Instruction thorough as can be made. Strict and Systematic training in business habits. It is the only College in this section wherein

Book-Keeping s taught as books are kept by the best book-keepers and bankers, and a thorough practical knowledge of accounts given. Has the Largest and Best Arranged Rooms of any College in the West

By a course in this College, young men and young women have in-oreased the value of their services—and their pay—from \$25 per month to \$100 and \$125 per month. You can begin at any time, but as every day is a loss that you can never make up, begin at the earliest practicable moment.

Graduates have no trouble in obtaining good situations. FOR TERMS, Apply at the College, or send for Journal giving full NO VACATION. THE LOUISVILLE BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

COR. THIRD AND JEFFERSON STREETS.

(ESTABLISHED 1850.) Evansville Commercial College And Institute of Business Training. RELIABLE! THOROUGH! PROGRESSIVE!

This College is not an experiment, but an old established, reliable Commercial Institute. Thous ands have received in it a linsiness Education that has materially aided them to a prosperous and successful business life. Testimonials of the most flattering description constantly received ori-densing to this fact.

The Corriculum embraces Commercial Course, Book-keeping, Banking, Business Forms, Actual Trading, Penmanshin, Business Calculation, Business Correspondence, &c., &c. The Short Deed, Type Writing and Telegraph Department is very externatic and complete.

The time necessary to take the course in either struck is from 3 to 5 most its.

The faculty in this College are not only Theoretical Teachers, but Pract al Business Men who have spent many years of their lives in real, live, active Business.

Latics and Gentiemen taught on Equal Terms. Students can enter at any time. Schools open Day and night. Comman Torice, For Terms, &c., apply by letter or in person to

Cor. 3d and Main, Evansville, Ind. HANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE,

CURNICK & RANK.

PEOPLE'S TOBACCO WAREHOUSE,

RAILROAD STREET, - -FRONTING TOBACCO EXCHANGE, - CLARKSVILLE, TEX-W. E. RAGSDALE, balesman, Hopkinsville. | T. R. HANCOCK, Salesman

Liberal Advances on Consigna All Tobacco Insured unless otherwis

J. WILL HANK, Principals.

